# OUR PLEAT IN THE BALTIC.

The Trip from Copenhagen to Kiel.

WELCOME BY THE PRUSSIAN AUTHORITIES

Disposition of the Squadron for the Winter.

DUR KEL (SPECIAL) NAVAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Kint, Pruesia, Oct. 3, 1866.

rashing to become a naval Power. How it will bereafter, now that Pruesta has ports, I do not real it seems that she possesses a very good to a respectable nary. The ships now here are to of commission at once, save these to be sent a practice cruise for the naval cadets, who rally in strong force about here. They will be a milling frigate and two old fashioned salling jacusty and cranky as you could wish. They all school ships for young officers, who can learn a good deal of the old style of navigation, a not much in vogue new-adays, when steam

Resirable.

The Augusta will probably take a cruise in the latter ma, and rejoin her consert at an early day in apring to seaway her house to the United States.

THE STRUMGENSHART SERVEY,

II). For, leaves us here to make a trip through Europe, asting upon the principal covered beeds on his route, purhaps shaking throuse and dynasties and sotting the newspaper world all agog! If will visit the various paral stations of the different Powers, beginning with Austrie, and will probably reach the United States and his proper position in December.

Avenue THE Counted STONE OF A CONVENT AT FLUSHMER, L. I.

Provy tenin that run to Frinching on Sunday hast took a crowd of people with it. As coon as they stopped from the once their feetstage were all turned in one direction. They all entered the gate of St. Jucoph's Convent or loitened shout it. They attraction was the large of the corner stone of a mer building for the good interest on the stone of the stone of the provided there. The present building in a large and low weeden one, with a large court year, built thirty years ago by the late Rev. Dr. Rawken for a flery's college. It is discussed possed into the hands of Rev. Dr. Olidor, who tried to make it the mast of a female college. A part of the old edification is a removed for the new one, which will frent to the pooth. The beamman story of this is already by. The structure now in projects in a cigaty feet long, is to be five pictures high, and will form the body for two winage, each passing back one hundred and eighty feet. The maierial to be used in its construction is present brick, with brown abone trimmings. The part new going up will be ready for use about Christiana, and will cost \$45,000. The creamway of laying the corner stone was a pleasant and interesting affair. Under the majoe and the chest-awid, dropping their leaves of accrete and gold; under the long pendant branches of the willows, as luxuriantly green as ever; among the beds of dahlas, whose balls of its are still unconsumed, the procession was formed. At the head was Mother Baptista, with one beside her who carried a silken beamer, on one side of which was a picture of the Virgin, and on the other the motio, "Mary, our queen." She was followed by a large number of young girls, the pupils in the convent either ground. In striking contrast to these were the steers of the convent, with their business among whom were the Very Rev. Dr. John Turner, d., of Brooklyn, and the Rev. Dr. Freel, also of Brooklyn. As the sister we heady whom were the Very Rev. Dr. John Turner, d., of Brooklyn, and

### MILITARY INTELLIGENCE.

Greene. The Bay to be eral Holiday is Brockly's.
On Thursday about the distribution of medals to all solons and salors of Engs seasty who have been honor that discharged from the United States service, will take the discharged from the United States service, will take the discharged from the extensive from the exten

formally received by the sayowana common the Governor's Room, after which the procession will then form and proceed to Port Greens. A stand sixty feet by forty has been received on an elevation of ground at the litter place, said to have been the site of a battery during an engagement which was fought there in the war for ind-pendence. From this hind Governor Fenton will review the troops. The Rev. Dr. Storris will deliver a prayer and address, after which the presentation will be made by his Honor Mayor Booth. The troops will then made by his Honor Mayor Booth. The troops will the dismissed. In the evening a grand baquet will be given to the Governor and the guests of the city at the State Arsenal, in Portland avenue.

The following veteran regiments will be represented upon the occasion:—First Long Island, Fourth New York cavalry, Fifth New York heavy artillery, Tenth and Fourteenth New York Rata Militia, Seventeenth, Thirty-ninth, Forty-sixth, Forty-eighth, Fifty-first, Sixty-third, Sixty-inith, Eighty-eighth, Fifty-first, Sixty-third, One Hundred and Thirty-ninth, One Hundred and Seventioth, One Hundred and Seventy-sixth regiments New York Volunteers. Brovet enty-sixth regiments New York Volunteers.

Brooklyn.

3. The brigade line will be formed on Hicks street, right on Pulten, at 95 o'clook A. M., on the 25th instant.

4. The brigade staff will meet at the corner of Willoughby and Adams street. at 9 o'clook A. M. on the 25th instant. By order.

By order.

By insider General Fifth Brigade M. G. S. N. Y. D. J. Dran, lirigade Inspector.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Aldermen held yesterday afternoon a resolution was peased requesting the Mayor to issue a proclamation for the observance of Thursday next as a general holiday, and that the offizens generally observe the day by cleaning their places of business between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. A reachition was also adopted appropriating the sum of \$2,654 for the purchase of a new carpet and other articles for the Governor's Room, which is now being elegantly fitted up for the reception of Governor Funton. It is probable that the Mayor will issue the proclamation to-day.

pation of the corresponder, and it was with dimenty that the police kept a sufficient space clear for the presenta-tion to be uninterrupted. At this moment Mayor Hos-man came down the steps of the City Hail carrying his staff of office, followed by averal continuent, two

presentation in a brief descent.

The coins were then faunded to the color guard, when Colonel Hull ma few appropriate words accepted the colors is beind! of the regiment, and thanked the Hayor in their name.

After the colors were saluted by the regiment, the music giving three cheers and playing a short surain of "The Har Spangled Banner," the regiment passed in review, magnitude by obspany, which was exceeded in splended style, and returned to their armory.

Three cheers were then given for Mayor Hoffman as he passed up the steps of the City Hall.

Postponoment of the Cavalry Inspection.

The subjoined order, changing the time previously announced for holding the inspection and parade of the First cavalry brigads, has just been issued:—

First cavalry brigads, has just been issued:

GENERAL OBERS—80. 6.

HEADQUARTERS, PIRST BRIGADS GAY-LAY N. G. N. Y.,

Now— TORE, Oct. 18, 1888.

So much of General Orders No. 5. as directs an inspection parado on the Bith Inst., is hereby countermanded. The Provingement will perado for inspection of the Provingement will perado for inspection of the Bith Inst., within Tomplin's Farst, at inten o'clock A. M. The Third regiment will parado for inspection and review, in full uniform, dismounted, on Tunsday, the Bith inst., at two o'clock P. M. Members of regiments not yet uniformed will be inspected with their regiments. By online of the Province of

Application of Mrs. Bishop for Alimony.

EVERNE COURT—CRAPSER.

Before Judge Barnard.

Eleonor Flecker Bukes et Nathaniel C. Bishop.—It will be remembered that, a few weeks since, we published a full account of the charges of crueity and descrition brought by Eleonor Fletcher Bishop, who is swing her husband, Nashansel C. Bishop, real estate and money broker, carrying on bestiness at 67 Liberty street, in this city, on the ground of adulting alleged to have been committed with one Clars B. Waitare, on several occasiona, and ast different places, from the 2d day of June, 1865, to the month of August, 1866. The defendant, in his answer sets forth that he has not been guilty of any of the sets alleged against him; that about eighteen months ago, defendant was obliged to separate from his wife on account, as he states, of her violent and ungovernable temper and fits of passion, in which she many times struck the defendant and broce the furniture of the house where plaintiff and defendant were living. He further asserts that plaintiff often destroyed her own and defundant's clothing; that he has been frequently obliged to get up at night and hold the plaintiff to prevent her doing violence to him and from breaking the furniture of the bedroom; that stree they had separated he allowed her at the rate of \$500 a year, and regularly paid the same to her until about the list of June, 1869; that the reason he coused to give this support was becaused in the name, although the said allowance was ample to support her; that he has been threatened with suits by a deer who had given his wife credit for fruits, liquore and dramm, and other luxurtes—the billia, as presented, amounting to £4600; that plaintiff has caused statements of the case to be published in the newspapers, with the saw of baressing and amoying the defendant, and to which her reputed as a care published in the newspapers, with the way of baressing and unnoying the first him, she has assumented adulatory; that en he plaintiff to the head allowed her and allowed

Supreme Court Chambers. Before Judge Barnard.

Robert Egan w Lemuel Hayword .- This is an action of a note for \$850 executed by the defendant to one Atril

ATLEGED GRAND LARCENY.

property.

Catherine Booss, the wife of the complainant, testifled as to a sable musi being missed in April, when the accused stated that he packed it up in the drawer and could not tell what had become of it; that several times he told her that Scripture must be the thief.

Officer McGiven testified as to the arrest of Issaekson and Bartholic, upon whose premises fur goods were found, which Mr. Booss identified as belonging to him. He arrested Wright to days afterwards and when the

shock bag, such as was used for furs, apparently full of esmething, standing near the gate talking with a man at the time whom he could not recognize. Mr. Brady enhicised this witness to a rigid gross-examination, from which it appeared that Mr. Boose married his sister; that they were not on friesdily terms; that he did not know anybody in Brocklyn, and was only going to take a sail for the benefit of his health, and that he did not pay his forringe back. The witness was never engaged in the bounty jumping business.

This cleased the case for the prosecution; whereupon it., Field proceeded to gome the case for the defence. He mid they would show that this was a foal comprise on the part of the witnesses for the prosecution to do fume the character of Mr. Wright, who refused to make a false entry is an invoice book when requested to do so by Mr. Broom, to be used to his neversheaps in a next growning out of the purchaster of the sections of the worked in the New Yard; that Mm. Boom and Mrs. Towns and Mrs. Towns and the worked in the New Yard; that Mm. Boom and Mrs. Towns and make a part of the witnesses for the sections of the purchaster of the sections with the money home to his mather; that in the meant of received the book when yeard time.

The proof was introduced to contradict Mrs. Totsenberg, who severe that Mr. Wright, Mr., was the max who received the bundle at Mr. Broom, at her residence in Brookfra, in pressoos of the crossed and her family, and a subsequent conversation that she had on the following morning at Mr. Booms. Am. Mrs. Bengaries Wright, the modher of the defendant, was the next witness, and she proceeded to give a long margilyce of the interview which she had with Mr. Booms, at her residence in Brookfra, in pressoos of the crossed and her family, and a subsequent conversation that she had on the following morning at Mr. Booms than the second that he brought force of the second that the brought force which he had with the first health when the second to the second to the second to the secon

Henry Possey, who pleaded guilty to a felonious area and battery on Dennis Hadden, was sent to the Sta Prison for two years and six months. George Gutschiter, who pleaded guilty to an attempt at larceny, we sent to the Fentientiary for one year.

## NEW JERSEY INTELLIGENCE.

Jersey City.

RAHLBOOD ACCIDENT—A HOME KILLED.—Yesterday morning one of the Hoboken horse cars was proceeding though Grove street to the railroad crossing just as the

about forty, one of the soldiers' messenger corps of New York. Deceased was despatched on an errand to the Locmetry Works, and, before he could satisfactorily deliver his message, complained that he was seized with an internal pain. He foll to the ground, and expired within half an hour. The testimony of medical officers showed that deceased had a swelling on his left side, where one of the ribs was consumed by the cardial palpitations, and death must have ensued from aneurism. On the body was found a document stating that Seamish was a sergeant in the 191st Pennsylvania regiment, and was honorably discharged. It was said he resided lately in Brooklyn, where he leaves a wife to mourn his sudden death.

CRUMCHER.—The collection in St. Paul's Methodest Entscopal church, Jersey City, on Sunday, realized \$4,650, 5500 of which were contributed by the Sabbath school. In the Newark churches \$15,000 were collected. Hackettstown, Orange and Irvington contributed \$7,346 General Runyon addressed a congregation at Orango, where \$3,400 were raised. The total amount from the four hundred Methodist churches in New Jersey is expected to reach \$250,000.

TERRATERING TO KILL.-A man named John Hedge, who

Woodenda.—This is the name recently given to a new village formed upon the suburbs of Newark, in Belleville township. Steps have been taken toward the erection of a church and a schoolhouse. Froperty in this village has raised in value considerably, as it is free from the high taxation which Newark property is subject to.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION. -At the Convention held yesterday in Jersey City John H. Midmer was nomi-nated for Sheriff.

Assembly district the republicans nominated Charles W. Mount, In the First district Joseph H. Bruere was renominated. For Sheriff the republicans nominated Peter Gambles; the democrats, George Brearly.

Jack Rooms Demouvem.—A large republican meeting was held in Newton on Saturday evening, which was addressed by the Hon. Martin Ryerson, who consured in the severest terms the political course of Jack Rogers.

### FALLING OF A BUILDING.

Better Early Than Later Nobody Hart. The attention of the public has many times, through the columns of the Heaten, been called to the insecurity

intended to support the floors immediared, the support the floors on furthit was found that while the floors immediared much building was, comparatively summit walls have not in any vall and its

and with the creeption of a slight falling in of the front wall and the damage already alluded to the editice has not suntained very great injury.

The occurrence of the accident is attributed to the cardements of the foreman in permitting the men employed to mix the mortar to perform that business in the immediate vicinity of the foundation upon which the fore column rested. The ground being sandy, and the Croton water being allowed to run freely, gradually undermined the foundation, forcing it to sattle on one cide, and causing the iron pillar to slip from of the resting place. The building is owned by Mr. Thomas Harward, of Maine, and Mr. E. H. Nchola, of New York. The men engaged in its erection were employed by the day, very little of the whole undertaking, as is alleged, being performed according to contract.

The police were promptly on hand and took every presention to prevent the crowd of curiosity sewhere who bestieped the nidewilks from appresenting too closes and interfering with the workmen in the discharge of their duties. Broadway was for a time barricaded, and the stages giver compelled to take the side access. Fortunately there was nobody burt. Bo far as at present accordingto, the main walls ass perfectly sound, and the amount of damage done can be repaired without taking down the entire building.

WHAT CONSTITUTES A LEGAL DOCUMENT.

Sopreme Court, Circuit—Part III.
Before Judge Davis.
Thomas J. Pope w. Occar P. Burns and the Bank of
Albien.—The complaint in this suit states that the defundant (Burns) made a draft or bill of exchange upon the
Bank of Albien for \$3,000: that it was duly accepted by the bank, and, after such acceptance, endorsed by Burns; that plaintiff purchased said acceptance, and is new the lawful owner and holder thereof; that it was doly pre-sented to the bank for payment, which payment was refused. The answer of the bank denied all knowledge of the draft in question, and declared the acceptance to

of the draft in question, and declared the acceptance to be a forgery.

Counsel for defendants moved to dismiss the complaint on the ground that only a two cent revenue stamp was attached to the draft, whereas the law required a much larger amount.

Plaintiff a counsel then asked the Court to adjourn the case for one hour, in order that a proper stamp might be put upon the document.

Judge Davis refused to grant this motion, remarking that even such a cause would not change the plaintiffs case, as it could not be proved that the draft was presented at the bank for payment with the requisite stamp upon it.

After hearing the argument of counsel upon this point, the Court granted a nonsuit.

Supreme Court, Circuit.—Pa.

Before Jodge Davis.

Auguste Ocer vs. P. Lindstrude and Paul Bloby.—
Plaintiff in this suit alleged that about the 14th of July
1665, he stopped at the hotel of defendants, No. 6 Morries street; that he brought with him several packages of goods, valued at \$218, which, on his departure, he was unable to precure. For this loss he brought the present suit. Defendants is answer set up a general decial.

The jury brought in a vertict for plaintiff for the full amount claimed.

COURT CALERDAR—THE BAY.

BUTHERS COURT—CIRCUT.—Part I.—Nos. 2367, 2369, 2463, 2465, 5467, 2460, 2413, 2615 (No. 2), 2617, 2419, 2421, 3428 (No. 2), 3427, 2429, 8433, 3433, 2435 (No. 2), 2427, 2429, 8433, 3433, 2435 (No. 2), 2437, 2439, 2435, 2230, 2234, 23344, 23344, 23344, 23344, 23344, 23344

## THE BROADWAY SHOOTING CASE.

Condition of Mr. Lambert-His Ante-Mortem

Statement - Testimony of Several Wit-nesses - Statement of the Prisoner. Mr. Louis Lambert who was so dangerously shot in the right side during an affray in the concert saloon of Madame Bell, 522 Broadway, as previously reported, is lying at the National Hotel, Cortlandt street, in a critical condition from the effects of the wound. Coroner

the shooting.

Below will be found a before the Coroner, the ve statement of the prisoner, of age and a native of Cinc.

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Madame Bell Desires to be Right on the Record.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

In your report of the shooting affair which unfortunately occurred in my saloon on Saturday night you state that two affairs of a similar character, which proved fatal in each case, occurred here before. Such is not the facts, as no disturbance of any kind has ever taken place in my saloon previous to the affair of Saturday night. The difficulty was not between parties attached to my saloon, either as employed or regular visitors. As regards the other shooting affrays, the first is as invention, and the second not a murrier, as your article implies, but a case in which I was compelled, to save myself from personal injury, to use a pictol.

MADAME SELL.

THE IRDECENCY OF THE DRAMA CALLED THE BLACK CROOK.

THE INSCENCY OF THE DRAMA CALLED THE SLACE CROSS.

(From the Lonisville Courier, October 18.]

Our eastern, or rather, as they are generally termed, Yankee brethren and sisters are especially on the high moral stille. True among them originated the patent high pressures idea of a new God, a new Bible, and a new religion. Trues there that women shandoned their legitimate sphere, and took to the forum to instruct man in matters of which the fair lecturers were protonably ignorant. Trues there all the new issue that throw aside all the moral and social amenities, that keep the human moe shows the brute creation, had their brith. The from there we get all the obscence publications and prints that are demoralisms our youth. The there are first introduced, in their first cleas theatres, the hawdy dramas that are easily enacted in the very lowest grade of Paris theatres for the delectation of the very lowest seem and filth of Parisian society. Certainly the "dramatizations from the French," with which we have been favored from time to time, were obscence enough to sail the most depraved tasts. But it seems not to be so. New York required something more loose and obscence yet, and New York has now get it in the shape of a play quiled The Black Crook. This is a dramatization of Every old and very dirty book, written in the days of the Pompadour, and the circulation of which was suppressed by law in later and more decent times. We are sorry to say that we are indebted to Mr. Charles M. Barras, a man whom we would not have suspected of prost toting his talents by employing them in such work, for this drama. But Barras wrote it, and Manager Wheatley is playing it all Michael and the drama should be account pictures formed upon the stage. There are several "demon" and other dances, in which fifty-three girk, esiected for their beauty of features and perfection of form, take part in an entirety nade male, accept a narrow clost of this genus becomes, the him, for the dance with these with these, and common feature for the com

We are authorized by Chief Justice Chase to state that the evandations stories which have recently been going the rounds of the papers about the domestic relations existing between Governor Sprague and his wife, who is the daughter of the Chief Justice, are wholly unwho is the daughter of the Chief Justice, are wholly unfounded. Mr. and Mrs. Sprague are at present travelling in Rurope.

Generale Oriega, Quernda, Rueria, F. Ortega, Governor of Pushia, and son; Colonsis Toyro and Ortega, Captain Guillars and others, Heaven and Ortega, Captain Guillars and others, Heaven of States, Lave Lakes their county to this festival. At application was made in change the place of trial from Order county to this critical, at the officers is said to have been committed in the foreign place, and or guillars and others, Heaven of the lakes the committed in the foreign place, and as most of the witnesses reside there, Judge Sarahard daughter the most of the witnesses reside there, Judge Sarahard daughter the county for the cou

# POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

Exact Going Astray. -About the middle of tast week the parents of Ann Dempsey and Rose Brady, two very young children, gave notice at one of the police station

der, noticed an from rate detached from and leaning against the fence at No. 1,261 Broadway. This they at once seized and were carrying off whom they were observed and taken 110 country. Jestice Ledwith yesterday committed the youthful proviers for trial.

San story or a Mother and Datouter —Yesterday

ask that her daughter might be taken care of.

day arraigned before Justice Ledwith, charged with

MALPRACTICE .- George W. Wager was charged vesterds

children; but, in the catalogue of human

Thomas King and Thomas Rogers, employed on beard the steamship Union, became involved in a quarrel ab-pler No. 8 North river, when King nessed a hand sow and street his aniagonist seroes the arm, inflicting a ter-rible and perhaps dangerous wound. King was arrested, and Justice Dowling locked him up for trial.

ROBBING & Horse Propulation - William Thompsolored man, was yesterday arraigned before Ju-Mr. Fordinand P. Earle, one of the proprietors of Earle's Hotel, Canal street, and stealing therefrom \$22 in bank notes and fractional currency. On searching the prin-oner after his arrest the stolen money was found in his possession. Thompson was committed to the Tembs for trial.

# THE WILLIAMSHUNG BURDER.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. In your Sunday addition you notice the arrest of a gen-tieman by the name of Kenting on suspicion in the Hiptleman by the name of Kesting on suspicion in the My-well tragedy, and therein speak of his having "Borne his mesoceration with forcitods though impalient at his detention upon such firevious grounds," which is true, and as your paper has given universal circulation to the suspicions against Mr. Reating, his franch feet that it is but just that you publish the anticuled certificate of District Autoriesy Morris —As the counsel of Mr. Kealing I foll to my duty to apply to Judge Barnard for a writ of the my duty to apply to Judge Barnard for a writ of the legal time to answer the name had griven, for Kealing was discharged by Mr. Morris.

OFFICE OF DIPPERTY ACCOUNT STAND COUNTY. IN MR. KEATTON-In regity to your to publy I. have notify to say that there is no charge for one office investing for the publy to say the public facing pour character in any review. If you have been put to any known party to any the county in the public face is not to any known party to any the public form a pure militable, as there is not the eligibied evidence even in the county as a charge is not the eligibied evidence even in the pure militable, as there is not the eligibied evidence even in the eligibied evidence evidence even in the eligibied evidence evide

# UNITED STATES CHEST COURT.

Before Judge Smalley.

Whitney E. Kidd on Japper Spence and others.—This was an extent for the alleged infrancement of a patent on moulds for the pressing of bennets. The defendants sometime to judgment and navagand demange where the formers. Demanges were laid at any counts by direction of the Judge. The opens then adjustment.